Banning and its Surroundings.

BANNING, CAL., April 2, 1890. of only 300 or 400 people, situated in the made their appearance. San Gorgonia pass, or valley, five miles -A new belfry on the Corner Hotel Climax. with mountains in all directions, except not wholly disappeared. the west. On the north is the San Ber' - Shelton Blankenship says that he is since its organization, died Tuesday, aged brother, Mr. F. H. Reppert, at Cincinnadino range, with Mt. Grayback towering a candidate for magistrate in this precinct 66. He was worth over \$200,000. to the height of 14,000 feet, and on the at the August election. Next! south the San Jacinto mountains, some -Some of our pleasure loving young Presbyterian Church, died at his home Loretto school three days during this of these, and their sides for some dis- hop at Middlesboro on the 15th. tance down, are covered with snow, but -Mr. John Higgins has rented the this vanishes in the hot rays of the sum- Jones property across from the "Old Mrs. Dr. Pettus, of Crab Orchard, died Mrs. J. H. Brown and little McKenzie mer sun. The town is built after the or- Corner" hotel and removed his family at Richmond on the 5th after a long ill- have returned to Lancaster. der of most Western villages-houses thereto. scattering and mostly of one story-and -A couple of bill-posters were here son and the couple had within the past fastened itself upon Pat Welsh. Some makes no claims to beauty, except in its Saturday putting up flaming pictures few days witnessed the 50th anniversary years since be fell from a car and broke location. A church, hotel, three stores for French's circus, which spreads its af their marriage, -Climax. and a saloon about comprise the busi- canvas at Stanford, Apr. 18th. ness portion of the place. Although -Mrs. Polly King, mother of Tom again and taken two of Bro. Barnes' was literally chopped up with a hatchet the postoffice and depot are in Sen Ber'- Wren, who is in jail at Stanford for the friends and admirers, Mrs. Wm. A. Lay, in the hands of a drunken man. He ding county, nearly half the people live killing of his father-in-law, "Beaver- of Dayton, and Mrs. Chambers, of Inde- was scarcely well when he had a leg in San Diego county. The orange and tail" Baker, died Thursday of measles. pendence, both of this State. Both ladies broken: Tuesday while coming home fruits generally are raised to considera- family to die in the last two months. ble perfection, and a few nice orchards -We are glad to learn that our young of these are already bearing. Farming friend, R. E. Hughes, who since Jan. 1st is the principal occupation in this vicini- has made the Lancaster News such an dist preacher traveled 30 miles, made 6 tv. though, and large crops of wheat and entertaining sheet, will be retained by calls, visited two schools, gave an afterbarley are sown, which are in good con- Mr. Marrs as business manager of his noon lecture and shot seven jack rabdition this season. If from any cause new publication. "Bob" is a favorite bity between sunrise and sunset. the farmers are deterred from sowing with Lancaster society and as a delineatheir crops in December, the usual seed- tor of the foibles, freaks, pastimes etc., of Riche, of the colored Baptist church, ing time, as they were this year by more town life has no superior among the baptized 58 of the 79 converts to his refain than ever fell before, they just con- younger caftsmen. His scintillations we cent meeting, in Duncan's Lake, Sunday. tinue plowing and sow the next season, hope will make a special feature of the It only took him 87 minutes, or at the when all that is necessary is the harrow- paper. ing in of the seed. The summer season -The city council at their meeting -Postmaster-General John Wanamais so dry that the plowed land keeps Friday night fixed the minimum of the ker declines to advertise in a Sunday

ture of this pass, and blows almost in- uncorked their decanters to the thirsty every type of which was set on Sunday. cessantly at this time of year. In sum-populace-W. A. Carson at the Harris John is a Pharisee of the strictest sect. mer, when it would be pleasant, it don't House, Saml, Hardin at the "Old Corner blow so much. The east wind prevails Hotel," and Wallin Bros. at the depot. we are going to Heaven by being bapin winter, and instead of being damp The duliness and lassitude which has tized by sprinkling, pouring or imand disagreeable, as it is in Kentucky, is made our town a kind of Sleepy Hollow mersion, was begun in the Court-house dry and comparatively warm, coming, as to the residents, has seemingly vanished; at Flemingsburg Tuesday, between Rev. it does, from the desert; and is far pref- at least there is more life, more activity John Reeves, representing the Methoerable to the west wind, which would be and more noise on the street both by dists, and Rev. J. W. McGarvey, repre-

tains near by is the Indian village, Po-practice his profession. Robert Edmis- of these alleged religious debates. trero, which is a place of considerable ton, of the Peoples Bank, at Middlessize. Miss Drexel, daughter of the Phil-boro, is here visiting his parents. Miss The following beautifully expressed adelphia banker, has built a short dis Lizzie Sumpter, who has been spending reference to Easter appeared in the tance outside the limits of Banuing a fine the winter with Dr. Blair's family, re- Courier-Journal Sunday: three story brick school for the educa- turned to her home, near Paris, Thurs- Whatever belief a man may hold, tion of Indians and others in the Catho- day, R. W. Lillard, the popular flour man whatever denial he may insist on, whethlie faith. It will be opened in Septem- of Lebanon, was in town Saturday talk- er the life of Christ is as true to him as ber next. The owners of property here ing up the excellence of his various his own, or only a noble fable, Easter are trying to get Congress to open up brands. Miss Lizzie Buchanan is visit- morning has an inspiration of its own. the valley lands belonging to the Indians ing her sister, Mrs. J. P. Davis, at Knox- It tells of life; it is a story of light and

puffing and blowing, the black smoke our pretty damsels.

ning, a neat and newsy paper is edited Leslie said he would be a circus clown, across the path of man. Materialism by Mr. Louis Munson, a very pleasant a kind of Dan Rice sort of fellow; Harve skepticism, cowardice, malevolerce and gentleman, who came here from Chicago knew that he would be a clerk and Bob for his health. I don't suppose it is a fancied that he would be a painter. Ha! very paying institution. If every man, Think you with Wadsworth the child is woman and child in the vicinity took it, father of the man? These four are liv- lief in denying it, but to-day it is the the subscription list would not be a ing yet, but living not the lives their lamp that lights the path of humanity as fourth that of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. I young imaginations shadowed forth. expect the land company are the owners George is a drug clerk in his native town; and make it pay indirectly, if not di. Leslie "holds down" a bill clerk's desk

been disagreeably cool, made so mostly promising young attorney, and Bob, by the wind. Some rain fell in the val- musing upon the vicissitudes of the past, lev and snow on the mountains Sunday relates these things to show that night. The bigh altitude of the place "A boy's will is the wind's will, makes it considerably cooler at all sea- And the thoughts of youth are long, sons than in Los Angeles or Pasadena.

I was very much pained to hear of the dreadful calamity that overtook *Louisville and other points in Kentucky. Sincerely hope the reports we have heard have been greatly exaggerated. The Southern California papers have already used that as an argument that Eastern people should come here where cyclones and tornadoes are unknown.

T. R. WALTON.

-Two stables and 9 frame cottages belonging to the Kentucky Association at Lexington burned, causing a loss of tures of a hilarious halalujah. \$7,000. All the horses were saved. Gen. Robinson announces that the disaster will not affect the spring meeting, which will surely come off in May.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Gardening has begun.

west of the edge of the Colorado Desert, shows that the spirit of improvement has

peaks of which are 11,000 feet. The top folks are talking about attending the in Fayette this week. He was paster of week. Mr. W. R. Ramsey, of London.

light and soft and no vegetation grows. liquor license at \$200, and Monday three newspaper, but in the Monday newspa-The wind is a very disagreeable fea- saloonists hung their green doors and per appear columns over his signature, Banning is partially surrounded by an new order of things.

along here is very heavy, and nearly all turned to his home at New Haven. He hope of all the ages, the aspiration that ers, as on the L. & N., all three engines Willis Chelf, one of Pineville's handsome at midday; with others it is a desire in-

which is reached at Beaumont, 6 miles their idle dreams and while they chased est christian civilization. distant. East it is down grade 30 or 40 the flying ball, slid on the ice, or played Is life worth living? The answer is miles to Indio, which is situated in the leap-frog upon the verdant slopes of the found in his indestructible bope of inmiddle of what was once a lake, and is hill, would at times talk magnificontly mortality. It has inspired the noblest 300 feet ngrow the level of the sea-one of what they'd be were they men. songs; it has filled the heart of man with of the hottest places on the continent. George said he would be a great pioneer serenest courage; it has been the silver Notwithstanding the small size of Ban- and Indian fighter, like his grand-father; lining to the darkest cloud that falls in the L. & N. offices at Louisville; With the exception of a day or two, Harve with brand-new license in his the weather during the last week has pocket stands before the Stanford bar a

long thoughts."

The Hazel Green Herald's man is desperate: This is what he says in reference to the report that W. P. Taulbee and his wife had parted:

"If we would see every white-livered vandal, who is traducing the character of the dead statesman and rejoicing because of his death safely bivouaced in hell, with a mountain of brimstone for a background and a desert of sulphur for a frontispiece, we could join in the song of Moses and the Lamb, with all the rap-

-Will Barnes and Kelly B. Day, a mountain merchant, were shot and killed at Chambers' Station, Menefee county, Monday, .by George Stephens and -J. D. Williams shot and killed his Albin Barnes, cousin of one of the vicfather, Isaac Williams, near Little Rock, tims, the result of an old feud. Day was Ark., because he attempted to whip his daughter, the young man's sister, with a by the volley exchanged between the three other men.

DEATHS' DOINGS.

DEAR INTERIOR - Banning is a village - Straw hats and pink bonnets have and Nathan Noland, 73, died in Madison ness at this place. county within the last week, says the -How is it that all the big boom towns

-Judge John T. Wilson, president of write the ads. may answer. Ep.] the State National Bank of Maysville -Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt is visiting her

the Mt. Pisgah church for 31 years.

ness. She was the wife of T. J. Corneli- - A streak of ill luck seems to have

with the hope of restoration.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The other day a Minnesota Metho-

-The Lancaster News says that Rev. rate of one every 80 seconds.

-A religious debate to settle whether The latter blows in spring and summer. claim the honor of bringing about this Disciples, with the devil perhaps acting as moderator. At any event his satanic Indian reservation, and in the moun- _Dr. S. Blair has gone to Pineville to majesty alway reaps the greatest benefit

Easter Morning.

and extend their reservation further north ville. Mr. Curtis Brown, who during of resurrection. It responds to the deep-Mr. J. A. Newland's illness held down est aspirations of the heart, and if only a The grade of the Southern Pacific the railroad office so adeptly here, re- legend, it is the legend that embraces the freight trains west have "triple headers" is a gentleman of fine business qualifica- has followed the race from its cradle unand even with this immense amount of tions and rare social traits and won many til now, a pillar of cloud by day and a rower trains of 25 or 30 cars can't make friends during his stay here. Mr. J. Will pillar of fire by night. This impulse is over 10 miles an hour. Instead of push- James has returned from Florida. Mr. with many a faith as serene as the sun are put in front, making a pretty sight, beaux, was down Tuesday to see one of separable from their existence; with others still it is a dream that gives dignity rolling out of their stacks, showing that -Fourteen years ago four mischievous to every action and a strength for every the firemen are almost constantly shov- urchins attended school at the old Brick trial. Pervading almost every race of eling coal into their fiery furnaces. I Seminary in Stanford, and as the phrase men, it is strongest, deepest, most comnever tire looking at these monsters goes, were chums and very thick togeth- manding as we advance from the shades crawling genetually up the hill, the top of er. Like other boys these four had of barbarism to what we term the high-

sensuality have warred against it. Disappointment and despair have sought to root it out of the heart, have sought reit walks the downward slope to death; or better yet, it is in the "Bush burning, but unconsumed." It is the birthright of every man, this faith in immortality, if he will only claim it; not of the great souls only, not of the weak, quiet souls chiefly who hold to nothing else, but to men, who, like Browning, believe first in the dignity of life here and thus bind themselves to a life hereafter.

HALF RATES TO ST. PAUL .- For the National Educational Association at St. Paul, Minn., July 4th to 11th, 1890. The Queen and Crescent route will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul and return on June 30th and July 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, at one fare for the round trip with \$2 added for membership fee, tickets will be good for returning until October 1st'

HALF FARE EXCURSION TO MILWAUKEE, Biennial Conclave at Milwaukee, Wis., tuckian. July 8th to 12th, 1890, the Queen and

in Adair by the log which he was sawing falling on him, says the Spectator.

Traynor says he will drive in 2:20 or betagoints North, East and West. ing falling on him, says the Spectator.

MT. VERNON, ROCKGASTLE GOUNTY.

are "gateway cities?" [The liars who

ti. R. L. Newcomb is in from Mexico. -- Rev. Rutherford Douglas, of the Miss Mattie May Adams was down from was here Monday. He is a candidate -Mrs. Jane Cornelison, mother of for delegate to constitutional convention.

a thigh; two years since he had his face -Death has visited Sanibel Island slashed with a knife; a month since he lemon do not thrive here, but decidnous She is the fifth member of the Wren were in bad health and went to Sanibel from Rowland he tried to climb up to the top of the caboose, just after passing Maretburg, when he fell into a ditch, breaking his right leg in two places below the knee. He is at home doing as well as could be expected. -Another tragedy to report. This

time it's one brother who slays another. Wednesday afternoon Emmett Snodgrass shot and killed his brother Squire. The shooting took place at Wm. Collier's, the home of Squire Snodgrass. The brothers had a dispute last Monday over some business matters and when they nesday afternoon Emmett, who lives a short distance from Mr. Collier's, went that the brothers would meet, had the Stallions, Ponies and Mules. Squire to go around by the back way before entering the house. While they turned two shots and fell, expiring inone the right breast. Emmett was hit horse and rode home. Squire Snodgrass a gloom over the neighborhood and the people are dumbfounded. Emmett Snodgrass, it will be remembered, killed Jas. Bethuram near this place in 1878. He here two years since. He is a brother of Mrs. J. J. Brown, of this place, and of Rev. E. Snodgrass, a missionary at Tokio.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. E. Kern sold 18 mules at an average of \$150.-Paris News.

-Wanted .- 100,000 pounds of wool. A. T. Nunnelley, Stanford.

-W. H. Traylor bought of Cash, Wright & White 138 hogs, averaging 140,

-David Elliott, of Casey, bought o Walker, of Madison, a combined 2 yearold stud of the Wilkes family for \$400.

-Farm of 513 acres of land on Crab Orchard pike, 3 miles from Stanford, for sale. Apply at INTERIOR JOURNAL of-

-A. J. Watson, of Pulaski, sold to dif ferent parties in this county 41 head of common two-year-old cattle at 21 to 2

-J. B. Jones sold to J. F. & B. G. Gover 39 heifers and calves at \$15 the round. He bought of the same firm a fine jack

-Choice butcher cattle and heavy feeders are in demand in Cincinnati, the former at 4 to 41 and the latter at 31 to 41: other grades are dull. Hogs are active at 31 to 4.40; sheep lively at 31 to 61; spring lambs 61 to 91.

-At Richmond Monday 200 cattle changed hands at 3 to 4; 13 yokes oxen sold at \$50 to \$80; 20 broke mules \$110 to \$140. A fine show of stallions. Good feeling among the people and money plentiful and a good court day in every respect.-Climax.

-Our horse advertisements are greatly in excess of this time last season and still they come. We are going to issue a double number in the near future, which will be chock full of horse matters and of which we will print a sonvenir on cambric for each of our patrons in the stallion business.

-J. Monroe Leer, of Glenwater Stock Farm, sold to Clore & Wheat, of Franklin, Ind., a stallion by Reveille for \$500, and the jack Thunderbolt for \$700. Mr. Arr Covington. ... 5 40 p m 10 35 a m 6 30 p m Arr Cincinnati ... 5 50 p m 10 45 a m 6 38 p m Leer has sold in the past two weeks 42 jacks at an average of over \$700, or \$29,-400. He has sold \$66,875 worth of jack Wis .- On account of Knights of Pythias stock since Sept. 1st, 1889. - Paris Ken-

-The yearling stallion Belvidere, en-Crescent route will sell excursion tickets tered in the Bowling Green combination at one lare for the round trip, on July
4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, good to return until July 31st, 1890. Tickets on sale by all
agents of this and connecting lines in
the South.

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-Alex. Black, 47, Sam G. Hogan, 89, -Four millinery shops are doing busi- Don't Be DECEIVED by False Announcements. FRENCH & CO.'S

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were standing on the porch talking Em- Phenomenal Mid-Air and Arenic Champions from every noted European Capital. Every promise a mett came around and called to Squire sacred pledge. As chaste as it is matchless. The management desires it distinctly understood that and opened fire upon him. Squire re- under no circumstances will hangers on and disreputable persons with their peculiar devices for swindling the unwary be tolerated, a corps of detectives being constantly in their employ.

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afterward moved to Illinois but returned STANFORD, Friday, APRIL 18th.

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W. P. WALTON.

SIX PACES.

E. Polk Johnson and W. T. Havens of mer. the committee met in Frankfort Tuesday and arranged the following partown Times; Our Eastern Contempora- and State. ries, E. A. Gullion, Carrollton Democrat. Hon. Henry Watterson will be ject yet to be selected.

ones pay up. His parting salute to the in the hope of breaking a quorum. Pineville Messenger will, however, we opine, prevent him from seeking either for saying his paper is rotten.

and a majority of democrats elected. In- senger, on the jury. diana always goes democratic when her true sentiments are expressed. Blocksof-Five Dudley with his millions of fat fried out of the monopolists may occasionally carry it, but it takes a vast sum of money to do it.

THE democrats made a clean sweep in most of the elections for offices in the large cities of Ohio Monday. The entire democratic ticket, with one exception, was elected in Cincinnati, while in Dayton, Cleveland and Columbus the democrats were successful all along the line. With the governor, legislature and most the right line to stay.

It is 25 years exactly since the war closed, vet applications for pensions are to his party but to the nation at large. pouring into Commissioner Raum's office at the rate of 450 a day. During March of deserters and coffee coolers on the too busy to bother with having babies. treasury?

An examination of the auditor's accounts shows that over \$20,000,000 have in the last 40 years. An effort will be Houses made in the coming constitutional convention to abolish the office of justice of the peace, but if the issue is made during the canvass, those who hold these for the benefit of school district No. 9 in offices will see that men against them are elected to stay at home.

THE effort of the Somerset Republican to get Col. Silas Adams to run for to the House and killed. Congress in the 11th will probably prove abortive, though if the gallant old soldier Higgins a notary public for Knott county the depth of several feet. The Cone- Ceneral Line of Croceries, would run he would make a most formiand the Senate promptly and unanimousing torrent. All the mills were forced to
All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods. dable candidate. He would if elected, ly confirmed it. too, be a decided improvement on the man who at present represents the dis- restoring to citizensdip three convicts

THE Courier-Journal reports that the situation in Louisville has become nor- day for final adjournment, but like the building and repairing is progressing to go on forever, and pays but little atvery satisfactorily. This shows the won- tention to the resolution. derful recuperative capacity of the city terprise anh thrift.

THE Senate has passed a resolution allowing the use of the hall of the House Representatives and Senate for the State Teachers' Association June the 25th, PRO-VIDED the Legislature is not in session. The woodcock's usual remark would be House. An appropriation of \$100,000 appropriate in this connection.

JUDGE R. P. JACOBS has accepted the numerous calls to become a candidate for member of the constitutional convention, which insures that Boyle county will be represented by the peer of any man in the Commonwealth.

It is not likely that the republican democratic councilmen out of 12. will put out a candidate for clerk of the few Davy Colsons who can give their money and their time to lead a forlorn

THE bill to pay the State's attorneys SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL \$2,50) salary in lieu of all fees, which passed the Senate and is now pending in number of killed from 92 to 75 and the the House, has an amendment providing pecuniary loss from \$2,500,000 to \$1,250,-STANFORD, KY . . APRIL 11, 1830 for the pay of pro tem attorneys at the rate of \$7 a day. In the first place the salary is too much for the class of work that the State gets and in the second place the regular attorney should have the pay of the pro tem man deducted from his, if it is his fault that he is not in place. A Commonwealth's attorney does local option bill. This settles the fact THE Executive Committee has fixed not do half the work that is ordinarily that prohibition will continue in Iowa at Wednesday, June 4th for the next meet- required of a circuit judge and if \$3,000 ing of the Kentucky Press Association at is a sufficient sum for the latter, surely Winchester. Messrs. W. M. Beckner, \$2,000 would be big pay for the for-

JUDGE THOMAS Z. MORROW tells the to be general superintendent with head-Somerset Reporter that he is not, nor quarters in Cincinnati. tial programme: Ante-bellum Journal- will be be under any circumstances, a ism, Col. H. M. McCarty; That Advertis- candidate tor congress. He is satisfied pauper pension bill through the House ing Bill-Funeral Remarks-Green R. with the office has and will fill it faith- Monday under a suspension of the rules, Keller, Carlisle Mercury; How we Gath- fully as long as the people consider him but it failed for want of the necessary ered the News-A Tornado Story-Thos. worthy. Since he has occupied the two-thirds majority. G. Watkins, Courier-Journal; Ethics of bench the judge tells us that he has lost Journalism, Col. Jno. O. Hodges, Lexing- his interest in politics to such an extent off the coast of Scotland, was shattered ton Observer; Editor and Legislator, Hon. that he absolutely does not know what is by a premature explosion of a fog signal, Editor's Relation to Booms, T. H. Ar- that the public is not fully apprised of. for the first time since 1811. nold, Middlesboro News; The Adver- The judge is to be commended. Politics tising Agent-We Can Abuse Him if we and law, so far as the courts are concern- he has any intention of resigning and Cannot Beat Him-John A. Bell, George- ed, should be as far divorced as church authorizes the statement that his health

THE first party fight in the legislature invited to deliver an address on a sub- came up over a bill to provide for a registration law in Christian county. The main object of the bill seems to be to THE Lancaster News ceased to exist prevent repeating in elections and the with its extra issue of Tuesday and next possible selection of democratic officers. week the Central Record will take its The leading republicans tried every filliplace. Mr. R. E. Hughes, who has ac- bustering motion to prevent a vote, but quitted himself most creditably as editor their forces were not well drilled enough for the last three months, bids a becom- and they were soon out-generaled, ing adieu, though he only lays down the thanks principally to their own clumsipen to take up the sword in the fight, to ness. The bill finally passed 56 to 12, secure new subscribers and make the old some of the republicans refusing to vote

THE worst of the many silly reports in that coming city, for Editor Davidson that have been started on Mary Ander- judge and city council. Reports from would be likely to call him to account son is made by a San Francisco dramatic paper, which charges that she is not a woman at all, but a horrid man, who was vote. INDIANA's cities for the most part went driven to adopting female adornment bedemocratic Monday. In Benjamin Har- cause she was too effeminate to succeed rison's own home of Indianapolis the dem' in bifurated garments. The story is of ocrats carried everything before them by course a weak invention of the enemy, large majorities, while Evansville, Terre but if the matter is to be determined by Haute, New Albany, Fort Wayne and judicial inquiry, we hope to sit with other cities show large democratic gains Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Mes-

> of the House was called for Wednesday night to consider the question of Gov. Buckner's veto of the tax reduction bill, but those members who want the bill sustained even at the dishonor of the State, attempted to force its consideration Wednesday morning. The advocates of the veto fought manfully to prevent its consideration, and by admirable parliamentary work succeeded in doing so, against the great odds that appeared on the other side.

of the municipal officers democratic, it information that Mr. Randall is a very one was killed and the balance seriously hangman Wednesday. begins to look like Ohio has fallen into sick man and that his death seems but a question of a very short time. The country can illy spare this great man, whose loss would be a calamity not only

SINCE women have been elected to evthere were issued 16,374 pension certifi- ery office in Edgarton, Kas., the Cincin- jorities ranging from 1,000 to 2,100, a cates, 8,183 of them original cases, being nati Enquirer says there is nothing left gain over the election of October last of the largest number ever issued in one for the male politicians save to become about 800. Two years ago the republimonth. How long, oh Lord, how long, wet purses. But what's the use of wet cans carried the township by 1,485 for will the people stand this thieving raid nurses? The she office-holders will be their candidate for trustee, showing a

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-The bill to make the playing of oonz been paid magistrates in this State with- or craps a felony has at last passed both

district in Hubble precinct has passed also mutually agreed that should any

this county.

-The bill to prohibit the keeping a bawdy-house was reported unfavorable

-The governor nominated Miss J. B

-Gov. Buckner vetoed the House bill of Henry county, on the ground that it

was in conflict with the constitution. -Mr. Richardson keeps trying to fix a mal and trade is going right along, while brook the legislature seems determined

-The House reconsidered its vote by and places her in the front rank of en- which the bill making an appropriation to cover the Silcott defalcation was defeated, and the bill was passed. Only 15 members voted against its passage.

-A bill to establish a reform school for all boys between 6 and 16 years of age who are decreed by proper courts to be vicious and incorrigible, is before the goes with it.

NEWS CONDENSED

-Two men were killed and 7 wounded by the falling of a derrick near West Point, Ky.

-Bismarck, the capital of North Dakota, elected a democratic mayor and

-The U. S. Senate is so hell-bent on Court of Appeals. The party has but giving the republican claimants from Montana seats in that body that they tracting parties have many friends in this and Lincoln counties who congratuwill not even listen to democratic late them upon their approaching nupspeeches against the steal.

-A carefully revised return of the tornado casualties at Louisville reduces the

-The doors of the Manhattan, Kan., Bank have been closed by the assignment of C. L. Purcill, its proprietor. The liabilities are \$561,000, with no statement

-The Iowa House by a vote of 51 to 49 decided to indefinitely postpone the least two years.

ager H. E. Huntington, of the Kentucky Central, has appointed Mr. Lewis Hood

-The republicans tried to force the

-The dome of Bell Rock light-house,

-Senator Beck vigorously denies that has sufficiently recovered to permit his attention to all public duties.

-The Chicago carpenters are on a hour. Bricklayers have joined the movement out of sympathy, and it is said that if the differences are not settled in a few days 50,000 men will be idle.

-Two men, a woman and child, Jas. \$1. Brown, Bell Weaver, Tom M. Weaver and Martin Weaver, all colored, were attempting to cross Cumberland river in a skiff in Pulaski, when it was accidentally overturned and all were drowned.

-The entire she ticket at Edgerton, Kan., was elected Tuesday and now that town has a female mayor, police other points in the State say that the Boyle, 26 head of extra 2-year-old heifers women cast about two-fifths of the total and sieers at 3 cents.

Shelbyville and went to sleep on the rail- nearly all of which was raised in the road track. The midnight express came city along, took his head off and ground his -Frederick Kimball, teller of the Peobody to a pulp. Portions of his head ple's Savings Bank, of Worcester, Mass., were scattered along the track for 50 is missing, with \$43,000 of the Bank's

A CAUCUS of the democratic members Brakemen, Switchmen and Canductors San Francisco. eration was in the interest of harmony, it the subscription of \$100,000. and that the death--note to railroad strikes had been sounded.

Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana number of salaries provided for is 9,976. Tuesday, doing much damage to prop-THE telegraph brings the deplorable All except a dozen escaped and of them sylvania, were neatly worked off by the wounded. At Roberts, Ill., hail fell eight

> 'Full returns from election in this city and township show that the democrats have elected their entire ticket by machange of over 3,400,"

-A dispatch from Harlan relates that senting both the Howard and Turner factions, held a pow-wow Saturday and both sides agreed to suspend hostilities -The bill to establish a magisterial and forever bury the batchet, and it was coal attention to the traveling public more bushwhacking take place, that -Both Houses have passed the bill both sides should turn out and hunt the assassin down. But some how these patched up peaces never amount to any-

> -The tornado tried its hand in Pennsylvania Wednesday and was particularly severe in Cambria county, and ill-fated Johnstown was once more flooded to shut down by the flood. The storm was general throughout the East and the South suffered from terrible winds, houses being unroofed and blown down at THE RILEY HOUSE, Columbus, Ga., Richmond, Va., and oth-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Abraham Gill and Miss Rebecca Smith were married at the bride's mother's on Green River yesterday.

-Martin H. Reed and Miss Ida May Young were married at Mr. G. W. Young's on the 9th. The bride is just

-Two infants, James Wells, 16, and Eugene Corne 1,118, quarreled about a young 'ady, when the former drew a pistol and killed the latter.

-Marriage license was issued yesterday to James Skidmore to wed Miss Martha Hutchison. The contracting parties are each 18 years old.

-A dispatch from Lexington says T. N. Gibbons and Fannie Griffin eloped from Danyille to that city and were married. They returned home on the mid-

night train. Paternal opposition. —In the early part of May Miss Sallie Hackley, of Paint Lick, will be married to Mr. Jerry Sandidge, a prosperous far-mer of this county. Both of the contials. - Danville Advocate.

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Good Hemp Carpets at 15c per yard, worth 20c; the best Rag Carget made strike for an 8-hour day and 40 cents an 20c per yard, worth 25c; handsome patterns in Ingrain Carpets at 25c per yard, worth 35c. Just received a new lot of all wool filled Carpets to be sold this week at 40c, worth 50c. All-wool three-ply Carpets will be sold this week at 60c, worth 75c per yard. Beautiful Brussels Carpets at 75c, worth

THE LOUISVILLE STORE

Main Street, Stanford,

M. SALINGER, MANAGER.

-W. F. Alexander sold to Johnson, of

-The total contribution for the torna-Sam Morgan, a painter, got drunk at do unfortunates at Louisville is \$140,000.

-A meeting at Elmira, N. Y., of 300 -C. P. Huntington, as soon as he can delegates, representing the Brotherhood dispose of all his Eastern railway properof Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, ties, proposes to permanantly reside at

adopted a scheme of federation of all the -By a vote of 1,742 to 19 Lexington bodies under one head, each to retain its agreed to extend the time for completing own organization. All declared that fed-the Kentucky Union, which carries with

-The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, carries an ag--A cyclone swept over a portion of gregate appropriation of \$20,864,326. The

-Alfred Andrews for the murder of erty, but fortunately killing but few per- Clara Price, at Bellefonte, Zack Taylor at sons. At Norwalk, O., a building in Waynesburg and W. H. Bartholomew at which were 30 girls, was blown down. Easton, also for murder and all in Penn-

-Several of the buildings forming the plant of the United States Rolling Stock inches in circumference and weighing 8 Co. at Decatur, Ala., were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. About 50 new -A dispatch from Indianapolis says; box cars were consumed. The total loss is estimated at \$2' 0,000.

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of the time is the proposal of the high protectionists in congress to revive American shipping by means of subsidies at the same time that they continue to discourage foreign trade by means of the they were enemies of the country.

be done at all, it would not perhaps be cure. an unwise measure to pay millions in order to put life into our ocean commerce. block the way. The subsidy idea presents many attractions when looked at merely as a theory: but it always looks much less attractive after it has been tried.

It behooves us to be students of marperience of our own or of others. It experiment of the ten years just past.

That experiment was made by France, and France burnt her fingers.

In 1881 the French became alarmed at the decay of their shipping interests. During the previous ten years they had seen the number of new ships built in France, or bought abroad and entered as They had seen their total tonnage fall off

must be done-if our citizens will not buy said that it is illegal. or make ships and pay the bills out of The sugar trust is a very shrewd and their own pockets, why we must reach daring "infant industry:" it seizes the help them to foot their bills. Perhaps, uses it for its own ends. The trust is too, some of the wise men of France made thoroughly logical. If it is a good thing that we hear from some of our so called and factories increased in price to the country when we pay it to our own be- may not different branches of industry loved Frenchmen, and so who is hurt? form trusts to raise prices and thus pro-We take it in taxes and pay it to the ship-tect themselves? They will realize larger makers and shipowners, they pay it to returns on their capital, and that means their workmen, the workmen pay it to protection to the American laborer; for the butchers and grocers and other it is one of the beautiful dogmas of our tradesmen. And so we keep the money protectionist teachers that the more all the time swinging round the circle, money the employer makes the higher nobody hurt, and France has her fine the wages of the laborer will be. new ships plowing all seas and enriching | Good protectionists ought really to ap-

most temptingly to the bright Gallic to the admiration of the people. imagination. And so the lawmakers And the consumer ought not to com-'got together" and passed a law which prain. If protection is to raise into the harbors of all lands.

only for the building but also for the private combination. sailing of vessels. All wooden ships of less than 200 tons should receive \$2 a ton erate, and not to denounce Mr. Havewhen built. Those above 200 tons should meyer as an "all round villain." have \$4. As iron ships are much more efficient in the contest for supremacy on the high seas these should have \$12 a ton, and a further bounty of \$1.20 should they are used up-about eighty cents on any reduction on refined sugar-as is reevery hundredweight.

these ships may not sail as much or on so long voyages as they ought.

sailing, too, For every voyage to for- trust. eign countries we will pay our fine new ships thirty cents a ton for every 1,000 position of the trust; and common sense miles sailed during the first year, and after that one cent less per ton every year.

Now it does look as if the thing ought all sides with subsidies-she certainly combinations of individuals or corpora-

will float. Well, float she did -- for a while

how she kept on floating. In 1881 lamation of Republican stump speakers things had reached their lowest ebb; in election times, their ablest leaders do France had vessels with a total tonnage believe that the tariff raises the price of of 914,373. The next year our beautiful goods to the consequer. If the tariff subsidy scheme begins to tell-there is a does not raise prices, then Mr. McKingain of 68,644 tons, and the government lev's fine sentence would lose its point, cheerfully put its hand into its pockets for it would be a foolish procedure to and pays down \$2,199,900. In 1883 an- strike at the sugar trust by the removal other gain of 20,662 tons. That did not of duties if these duties do not keep the show up so well as was hoped. How- prices up. ever, as the ships constructed last year have made some easy voyages, we are having navigation at least, and so gov- ing a relatively much higher proportion ernment pays down this time \$2,234,000.

again; we have added 30,150 tons more bled everybody supposed that the governto our tonnage, and there have been longer voyages than ever. Government Now, however, it seems that congress is looks more cheerful, and relieves the making away with the surplus in such a treasury of \$2,614,009. A big sum this record breaking style, and is carrying time, but we have added ships and have 'out so fully the late Corporal Tanner's made long cruises, and we can afford to exclamation, "To hell with the surplus!" pay for such good things.

calculates-tonnage this year, 33,614 less than madness in Mr. McKinley's drag than last year. How is that? Have we net process for finding new subjects of not built 16,000 tons ourselves this year taxation. and bought 9,681 tons from abroad?

True; but French ships have now become too numerous. The old owners, who were making money before the day of subsidies, now complain that they cannot get cargoes, and so can declare duced in the senate and fifteen in the no dividends. Hence some of these ships house. The most important of these is without subsidies must be sold, driven to the bill of Senator Sherman. The senathe wall by subsidy fed ships, which can lor was quoted some time ago as saying afford to carry freight more cheaply.

7,000 and the year following 20,000, government meanwhile paying an average long voyages, and ships are still being at their most vital spot? built and .ought to gain subsidies. Our old ships are leaving us in still greater numbers in this year 1887. This year we left us in a single year. And in this year been running night and day for several 1887 our tonnage is actually less than it rears, is now on half time.

was in 1882. And government has paid \$11,350,000 in subsidies in six years.

every farmer knows, that if he doubled the number of his wagons that does not double the capacity of his barns or the number and fertility of his acres.

The tariff of France prevented any great growth of her import trade, and she was not able to sell any greatly increased quantity of her own goods unless she would take foreign goods in pay-The oddest freak in the statesmanship ment. Her ships could not create commerce, but commerce does create ships everywhere and always. Wherever there are wares to be transported ships are sure to come sooner or later, and with no long waiting, either.

A recent French writer sums up the massive tariff wall, and pass McKirley result of this experiment of his countrycustoms bills, which treat importers as if men by confessing that it had aggravated the situation, and had proved it-If the thing they are attempting could self to be a source of mischief, not of

Great Profits of the Sugar Trust.

. It has been recently stated that the profits of the great sugar trust are equal to from 30 to 40 per cent. on the capital kets rather than of maxims, and to take actually invested. The appraised valuathe practical view gained by actual ex- tion of the different concerns on entering of "giddy Gotham." Their antics did to-be, your father was my first and only the trust was about \$15,000,000. In givwill be well to consider the result of the ing out certificates of capital to the memmost recent and most gigantic subsidy bers of the combination the capital was raised to three times that amount.

> The motive of this is plain. The enormous profits of the trust, if reckoned on a capital of \$50,000,000, appear less exorbitant than if reckoned on the actual capital and attract less attention and hostility from the public,

Mean while the head of the trust, Theo-French vessels, fall off nearly one-half, dore F. Havemeyer, defends himself very logically by the principles of the more than one hundred and fifty thou- protectionists in the following style: ness to read Walter Scott's novels with sand tons in ten years. They had seen in "The great cry of one of the great par-1879 that only 28 per cent. of the ton- ties is for protection; that is, they cry nage of vessels entering and leaving for it loudly during campaigns. But French ports were sailed under the three | when we proceed to give ourselves some colored flag that every Frenchman loves. protection a howl is raised. They de-All this was most humiliating. It mand protection for the industries. wounded the national pride. Something When an industry protects itself it is

deep down into the national pocket and thunder of the protectionist Jove and use of a ready made, cheap argument to have the products of American mills wise men: The money will be kept in the consumer above their normal value, why

her people with the goods of every clime. plaud Mr. Havemever and his associates It was a pleasant vision, and appealed in the trust, and ought to hold them up

should send the flag of la belle France him at all, it really matters very little whether it come through congressional A law was passed giving bounties not enactment or whether it be the result of

Consumers ought to be more consid-

We should remember that a trust is 'purely a private affair," with which

the government has nothing to do. Meanwhile the sugar trust is firmly be paid on the machinery put into these holding its ground behind a wall of 85 ships; and the government must help per cent, average ad valorem duties; and also to pay for the renewal of boilers as the reduction on raw sugar without ported to be the plan of Mr. McKinley's you have got any too much sense. As So much, then, for the building. But committee, provided he can get the con- your name indicates, you are a chump." sent of the Kansas representatives for any reduction at all-will only serve to Very well; then we will pay them for strengthen the defenses of the sugar terday?" replied Dudely Vanderchump.

There is one practical way to turn the people cannot see why that should not be adopted. Mr. McKinley himself said to an Ohio audience during the campaign in that state last fall: "Whenever this to go. We have buoyed up our ship on free competition is evaded or avoided by tions, the duty should be reduced and foreign competition promptly invited."

Now let us look at a few figures to see | So, after all the wild and windy dec-

We are now collecting \$50,000,000 a year in duties on sugar-the poor bearof the burden than the rich-and until Next year government begins to smile the present Republican congress assemment had no need for this enormous sum. that instead of a surplus we are to have The year 1885 ends, and government a deficit, and that there is more method

> From present appearances the sugar be dead. trust has nothing to fear.

Since congress assembled in December hree bills against trusts have been introthat the tariff protection should be with-The next year the tonnage falls off frawn in cases where trusts or combinaions are formed to limit production, but his bill does not embrace that very wise subsidy of \$2,000,000, for there are still feature. Why does he not hit the trusts

The condition of the woolen manufacturing industry of Philadelphia is reportbought and made 30,000 tons, and yet the total tonnage is 20,000 less than last year. That means that 50,000 tons have ed to be alarming. Over 800 weavers

AMANDA JINKS.

Society Novelette.



WHERE was no doubt about her being an attractive young lady. Amanda Jinks was a tall, handqueenly figure, dark heir and still darker eyes that were full of

was of a very independent disposition, and well she a cool million dollars.

is that refrigerates this precise amount | get him. is not very apparent, but somehow or Shipping cannot thrive where tariffs other a million dollars is always cool, Amanda. hence I have thought it best not to devigreat writers and thinkers."

But to resume: Amanda Jinks had for several months been the affianced bride of Dudely Vanderchump, a scion of one of bygone days. of the oldest and most obsolete families not differ materially from those of other engaged persons. When the light was turned down in the Jinks parlor the young brother of Amanda could hear soft gurgling sounds like the water escaping from the kitchen sink; and when they parted at the gate there was the usual explosive kiss, like the bung blown out of a beer barrel.

This delightful state of affairs was not destined to be of long duration. The first intimation that Amanda had of her lover's inconstancy was his unwillingher. Heretofore, they had spent hours every day reading the delightful romances of Sir Walter. Then, again, Amanda noticed that Vanderchump's parting hug had lost much of its tenacity. She no longer feit as she was in a hay press, and the parting kiss became a voiceless echo. One day as Amarida was passing an ice-cream lair she perceived her fickle Dudely playing second spoon in an ice-cream duett with a very blonde girl named Smith, whose father had much wealth.

Thus they became estranged and gradually drifted apart, but when trouble in der parkay, Julie? Amanda read in the morning paper that her Dudely was about to wed Miss Smith it caused a pang to shoot through her heart, although she determined to accept the invitation to the wedding. At the reception Amanda managed to get near enough the bride to whisper:

"Dudely, you have not acted square with me, but I forgive, as I don't think



'You threw away your chances. Why didn't you say something about this yesturning to his young bride partly to conceal his emotion.

Before retiring that night Amanda wrote a very sarcastic letter to Dudely. referring to the lack of beauty on the part of Mrs. V-- and intimating that she was the red-headedest, greeneyedest woman in New York, and that if he ever had occasion to box his wife's ears it would infuse a thrill into the umber market, so large were they. The letter concluded with a heartfelt wish for the young husband's prosperity under these most disadvantageous circumstances, and in a postscript she said she would never forget him.

The lovers never met again. Amanda Jinks became a wanderer on the face of he world, and wrote books of travel in foreign lands that made the publishers igh, so slow did they sell. After eighteen years' absence Amanda Jinks once more returned to New York.

By the way, just before Amanda left this country, while on a Long Sound boat she rescued from the burning steamer a little boy whose parents had perished in the flames. Amanda had put this little waif in charge of the gardener at her villa, a man by the name of O'Donohue.

Amanda looked forward with intense pleasure to meeting her little ward. When she arrived at her lonely villa in the Harlem portion of New York, she held her breath in astonishment at the apparition that appeared to greet her. In a bower of honeysuckles stood the living image of her former lover, Dudely Vanderchump, whom she knew to

It was some time before Amanda could control her emotions to speak to the little waif that had now grown to be a handsome young man. It was impossible to obtain any information from the gardener, O'Donohue, as he was lying in a comatose condition in consequence of his going on a spree in honor of Amanda's arrival. Finally the gardener revived sufficiently to say something in broken accents about Scott's novels; but, unfortunately, having a flask handy be got drunk again before clearing up the mystery, and died without regaining consciousness.

. Amanda Jinks soon discovered that Tommy," that being the name of the aif-resembled her long lost Dudely Vanderchamp as much in mind as in person. It was not long before Amanda loved again with all the intensity of her | Puck.

nature. One day she seized Tommy, who was now about the age of twenty-The French had not learned what Her Second Love-A New York til he promised to be her love, her dar-

ling, her husband. Tableau! As she unclasped him from her arms a full twelve dollar set of Walter Scotts' novels fell from his bosom to the ground. N. B. It is usual for most great novel writers to have a warm pocket Bible drop from the lap or bosom of the here or hereine, but I have seen proper to change the literature to a set of Scotts' works. I'm writing this novel .some girl with a | [Note by the author.]

But to resume: Amanda stooped down, and mechanically opening one of the novels drew forth a letter, old. worn and wrinkled. She started vioexpression. She lently as she noticed that the writing was in her own hand. Of course it was the sarcastic letter which she herself might be, for she had in her own name | wrote to Dudely Vanderchump when he married the Smith girl, and in which N. B .- Note by the author .- What it she intimated that she would never for-

"Where did you get this?" gasped

"It was in my father's set of Scott's ate from the rule laid down by other novels; he often used to take that letter and sit out in the moonlight and beller by the hour, sa'd Tommy," imprinting a hug and a kiss that reminded Amanda

"Ah, my dear husband, what's-goinglove and you are my second and only love," said Amanda, folding him a few more times in her arms. Tableaux! ALEX E. SWEET.

COULD NOT STAND THE COMPETITION



Prof. Carlo Benvenuto-What's der His Assistant -- A gent's havin' a fit.

The Professor-Who is he? His Assistant-Head carver at der Fiff' Avenyer Hotel .- Puck.

THE BUSY BURGLAR.

He Is Oulte a Philosopher and Not Half so Bad as Some Other People.

The burglar is a thief who is willing to risk his life to acquire wealth in an illegitimate manner. There are many men who acquire millions in a criminal way without being obliged to risk their lives. We refer to corrupt officials, capitalists who wreck railroad companies in their own interests, and various types of financial and legal sharks. Compared with these the burglar and the train robber are gentlemen.

The burglar, like his friend the philosopher, takes every thing just as it comes, and occasionally he goes for it.

The life of the burglar is far from being a pleasant one. He has to encounter much that is disagreeable and discouraging. For instance, burglars who break into grocery stores complain that the pies are no longer young.

In New Jersey not long since a burglar made a mistake and entered the house of an editor. How discouraging a mistake of that kind must be to an industrious and ambitious burglar. By the way, there is a striking point of resemblance between the busy editor and the hard-working burglar. It is their dislike to long sentences. Next to the sleepy watchman, the

burglar's best friend is the burglar alarm. It is a wonderful invention. It can always be relied on to warn the burglar in season for him to get out of the way before any body can shoot .-Texas Siftings.

A Good Thing, After All.

"I jes' believe that 'r feller is jes' as well off widout eddycation.'

"Wall, I dunno. There's Bob Sawyer, he sent his son Bill to college an' worked night an' day to do it. Bill went to teoun, got a job in a bank and he has jist sent Bob enough money from Canady to pay off all the mortgages on his farm and build a new barn. '-Life.

Excitement in a Newspaper Office. Editor-James, what is that moving in the waste basket-a mouse?

James (examining basket)-No. sir: it's one of them throbbing, passionate poems, sir.

Editor-Pour some water on it and throw it in the ash barrel; the place isn't insured. - Munsey's Weekly.

A New Crop. Three-Fingered Mike - Ah, there,

Reddy! Been away, hain't yer? Jim the Penman-Yep; been to Kan-"Kansas - were yer farmin'?"

"Naw, not much-raised a few checks, hough."-Light. Let Us Hope So.

"By George! that was awful. A

freight train of fifty-four cars loaded with pig-iron ran over a tramp yester-"Oh! mercy! I hope the poor fellow

wasn't hurt."-Harper's Bazar.

Not Fond of Luxury. Willie-I wish I'd been Adam. Nurse-Why? Willie-He never had to be a baby.

He Had Quit It. : "Do you ever go to bed with cold feet?" asked the physician. "No," replied the patient. "My wife

and have a big, strapping woman like

you to wash his face. - Harper's Bazar.

died seven years ago, and I never remarried."-The Jury. The Same Old Dun.

ought to appoint a receiver, then."-

"Did you tell the grocer that I am not receiving calls of any kind to-day?" "Yes, sir; but he said as how you THE BOWSERS.

Mr. Lowser Takes a Few Lessons on the Harp.



unlocked the front ful progress." door one night this into the sittingroom looking rather sheepish I demanded. and like a man who had something on | to say to you." his mind: but I

asked no questions and he volunteered no information until after supper. Then | buying a harp?"

"Do you keep up your piano practice?"

don't play when you are here." "I hate music! What are you talking

er, and your voice is cracked; but so far as music is concerned-real music-it

"You intend to."

"At your age?" "That's it! That's what I expected age? I am neither blind, speechless nor crippled. Pliny went at it and learned

"Well. I suppose you brought home the harp?"

"Yes. It's a beauty, and I got itcheap. It's a real Givoni, and I bought it of a man who was hard up. Got it for \$35,

"And you will try to learn to play it?" "Certainly. I had one lesson this afternoon, and in less than a month I'll astonish you.

"You will practice in the garret, I sup-

"Not by a jugful! I shall practice right here! That is, there won't be much practice about it, as I shall be playing tunes by Saturday."

He uncovered and brought in a greasy. ill-shaped harp, which looked as if it had been carried around the country since the days of Columbus, and when he saw me looking at it he said:

"This harp was made by Givoni himself over one hundred years ago."

ask who George Washington was?" en swindled on the instr I fear you are too old to take up such

"Do you? That's a nice way to en courage a husband! I see now why s



THE BABY COULDN'T STAND IT. saved forty dollars in buying this harp, but I'll make your heart ache with of good .- N. Y. Weekly.

He sat down and began to thrum. He held his head on one side, ran out his tongue and picked away at the scale. and he had been going about five minutes when the cook opened the door. beckoned me out, and whispered:

"I give you notice that I shall leave, after suppor to-morrow!"

"Him-Mr. Bowser! He'll bring spooks and ghosts about! I have already been taken with palpitation of the beart. Mercy! but listen to those voices of the dead calling out to each other across their graves! Mrs. Bowser, it's

Mr. Bowser thrummed until I had to and until the ends of his fingers were sore, and he wouldn't have quit when he did had not a voice in front of the

through the window or ring for the patrol wagon?"

Next day a dark-skinned man who said he was a grandson of the late Givoni, came up and gave Mr. Bowser a lesson, and the cook, who had almost consented to stay, suddenly rose up and rushed after her bundle. When ready to go she whispered to me:

"I'm sorry, mum' sorry for you that's left! If the child dies, send me word and I'll come and do all in my power."

Mr. Bowser took four lessons in all and then told his teacher that his services would be no longer required. He I ain't no sech a fool as ter say eberytook the last two lessons in the barn in ting I tinks. - Munsey's Weekly. order, as he said, to surprise me. On the evening of the last lesson he brought in the harp just as a couple of the neighbors came in. He promptly responded to an invitation to show off. but had not labored two minutes when one of the gentlemen asked:

"Have you any particular object in

"It is an imitation of a great calamity in Japan-buildings shaken down by an | about it.

earthquake - flames devouring the ruins-husbands shouting-wives praying-children sobbing -- dogs barking, etc. Is it your own composition, Mr.;

Bowser?" "Why-why, don't I play all right? The teacher said I was making wonder-

They beckoned him out into the alley winter he did it so and held a conference. What was said softly, and be made I do not know, but when Mr. Bowser so little noise in came in he looked very pale, and the the hall that I sus- first thing he did was to give the harp a pected something kick which opened all the joints and wrong. He came prepared it for the crash which came when he flung it out doors.

"What have I done?"

"Done! Done! Who coaxed me into

"The grandson of Givoni. He had an old harp he wanted to get rid of and he struck you for a flat and got twice its

he walked around on the cat. "And why? Because I was willing to be

"Mr. Bowser! What did I want of a

"Heaven only knows. But for you I should never have thought of trying to play on it. What do you suppose Greene and Davis said?"

wipe the family out and then commit suicide! I must have looked sweet dawdling over that old harp!"

"You did. I told you that it was nonsense your trying to learn music at your,

thousand years old? Am I five hundred? Am I even one hundred, that you keep flinging it at me! Music! Why, I've more music in my big toe than you have in your whole body. Mrs. Bowser, this is the limit. You have gone far enough. Now beware! The vorm is ready to

turn!

Undoubtedly Got 1t.

Willie (to older sister)-Say, Irene, you get me a cooky on the sly or I'll give you dead away.

Older Sister-What do you mean. Willie? "Do you s'pose I don't know Mr.

"Well, what of it?" "What of it? Nothin', only I put a hunk of gum on that extra chair in the parlor before he came, and it's still there this morning. That's all."-Chicago Tribune.

Got All He Wanted.

out on the lawn. Sleep there and eat as many of the stakes as you wish. What time shall we call you in the morning?"-Chatter.

Couldn't Discover It. Tommy-I don't notice any thing re-

you expect? Tommy-Uncle told auntie last night that you had an "awful jag on." -- Bostor. Herald.

Sunday-School Item. Sunday-School Teacher-Who killed Goliah?

He killed bim with a sling. Teacher-What was in the sling? Bad Boy-Chestnuts. - Arcola Record.

An Exploded Notion. Mrs. Gotham-This paper says mud baths will cure rheumatism. Mr. Gotham (a great sufferer)-Nonsense! I've fallen down in Broadway

A Complete Recovery.

McCorkle-Wasn't the king of Siam eported to be very ill some time ago? McCrackle-I think he was. Why? McCorkle-Lie is rewiving now. He has just married twenty new ones .-

But Neither Dit. Gazzam-My wife threw a kiss at me this morning when I left home.

Snooper-That's nothing; my wife

threw a poker at me last night .- Epoch.

WORSE CAD WORSE.

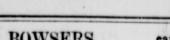
Mr. Whitewings Say, I hear you've been a callin' me'a fool. Uncle Pete-I didn't call yer a fool.

A Minor Consideration. She (tragically)-Take back the heart

that thou gavest! He-Never mind the heart; just fork over that diamond ring .- Epoch. It is strange that consistency is a jew-

el; for paste is noted for its consistency, and paste diamonds are not jewels.

NEVER say dye; if you dye, keep still



HEN Mr. Bowser

he suddenly asked:

"Oh, yes. You hate music, and so I

"You have often compared my playing to the sounds of beating on an old "Well, of course, you are a poor play-

fills my soul with joy." "But you never sing or play."

"Haven't had time heretofore, but now

"Yes. I feel the need of something to make home more pleasant-to offer more diversion during the long hours of evening. I think I shall learn the harp.

to hear! What's the matter with my six languages after he was seventy years old.

and it's worth \$70."

pose?"

"Who was Givoni?" "Who was Givoni? Why don't you "Well, it's my opinion that you have

music. many men run out nights. I not only



jealousy before the month is over!"

"Why: what is it?" I asked.

the wonder of the people that you don't commit suicide!" carry baby up-stairs to quiet his howls.

house shouted: "Why don't some one throw a rock

that, Mr. Bowser?" "Of course he has," replied the other.

"Mr. Bowser, have you gone crazy?"

"No, ma'am, but I've got a few words

worth. "Struck me for a flat!" he shouted, as

swindled to keep peace in the family. You had your mind set on a harp and harp you must have.'

"That you were a dunce." "That if their vives led them around by the nose as you do me that they'd

"Mys age! There you go! Am I a

But next morning the worm was as pleasant as June, and when a crowd of a dozen boys paraded up and down, each harping on a piece of that harp, Mr. Bowser never let on that he saw or heard anything .- Detroit Free Press.

Hankinson was here last night?"

"I want board an' lodgin'," tramp. "All right. There is the flower-bed

markable about you. Tangle-Why, of course not; what did

Little Girl-Please, sir, it was David.

half a dezen times, and it didn't do a bit



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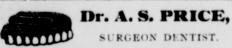
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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK LETTER.

From a Marbie Works to a Singer's Boudoir In the Home Temple of an Erotic Poetess-The Distasteful Assignment of a City Editor Accepted.

(Copyright, 1890). NEW YORK, March 27 .- The newspaper woman is one of the triumphs of Nineteenth

century civilization. Let us follow one of them through a day of her busy life, look through her eyes and hear with her ears. Do not take one of those phenomenal young women who are



AT THE MARBLE WORKS.

ordinary exploits, but an ordinary, plodding, digging hard worker-a feminine free lance. who writes for a half dozen different papers under as many nom de plumes. On a rainy spring morning, when the dull

light struggles into the little bedroom of a little flat a long way up town, she turns languidly on her pillow and drowsily comes back from dreamland. How good the bed yet seems; how she would love to lie an hour or so longer. But as she stares blinkingly at the picture at the foot of her bed, she suddealy remembers where she is, who she is, her excuse for living and the day's work before her. Good gracious! What time is it? She has an interview this morning, beside she must go copy hunting from the Battery to Harlem. There is another interview at 2 into her face with yearning, "O, Sappho," o'clock and an appointment at an editor's office to talk over an assignment, and then to-night.

But here she breaks off, makes one desperate effort and rises. When breakfast is finished and she has given a hurried glance at the morning paper, she consults her maid of all work as to the resources of the icebox. On her way to the elevated railway station Glancing at her watch she finds she has time for one or two errands before the hour fixed for the interview. Staring out the L train window she formulates her plans, "I will SEAL SKIN SACQUES, CAPS, stop at Thirty-third street, run over to those 327 Fifth St., - - Louisville, Ky. Gloves and other Furs, a specialty. Orders out- ment for that Chicago millionaire, after that I can run in on that manager and get his plans for his new star's tour. By that time Miss Thespian will have had her breakfast and be ready to see me."

So leaving the train she burries to the marble works and, asking for the manager, begs to be shown the monument which a despairing widow has ordered for her dear defunct. The manager is as affable as a marble man can be, and tells her how the despairing widow beat them down to their lowest price for the noble pillar which is to commemorate her husband's virtues. Down Broadway then goes our newspaper woman in search of the manager who has undertaken the fortunes of an actress who has just passed through a successful divorce suit and is, therefore, looked upon as a capital investment. She discovers her man in the box office of a prominent theatre and makes known her errand. Having received points from the manager and promise of an early interview with the star, she hastens further up town. She is going to interview a somewhat famous opera bouffe singer-famous alike for her diamonds and her escapades-a

ment house, she pauses, and satisfying herself that she has the right number, rings the bell his plans. of the second flat. The door onens and she mounts the stairs. A tidy quadroon maid receives her and shows her into a beautifu. diver and lined with mirrors. Everywhere

three empty champagne bottles and two you. You can wear a veil if you like. lasses, some dishes of fruit and confections had a spread last night, thinks the little newspaper woman. A great screen of gold and

COPY AND TO SPARE.

silver and blue stands before a Persian draped

doorway. Back of this there come mysteri-

ous rustlings and whispers, and presently

there sweeps from behind it a superbly formed

young woman in a smart Japanese tea gown.

The masses of gilded hair are carelessly

aught up in the amber pins, the little feet

are thrust in scarlet slippers and as she seats

herself such waves and billows of rare lace

eves shine with delight. "Here is copy in-

deed," she thinks. "I wonder if she'll show

me her divided skirts?" The opera bouffe

queen extends a fair, white hand which liter-

ally blazes with gems and assures the scrib-

Now the latter sets to work. She pres-

ntly discovers that the beautiful woman before her is a very ordinary person. She talks

and ignorance. She is vain and conceited

oler that she is very welcome.

are revealed that the newspaper woman's

If the newspaper woman attempts to lead the conversation away from the singer's fair self, her surroundings and triumphs, a look of ennui settles at once upon the luscious face, an expression comes into the melting eyes which seems to say: "You are here to talk of me and nothing else.

After she has been shown the singer's diamonds, her corsets, her lace draped bed and which a young man had been defrauded of her favorite pug, the newspaper woman \$1,000 and also of the girl on whom he had bows herself from the lady's presence. As set his affections, she leaves the house Ma'amselle's brougham dashes up. The rain is pouring down, and months ago Clara Newberger, plump, atas our scribbler spreads her well worn um- tractive, dashing, and with some claims to brella and trudges along on foot through the beauty, had two suitors for her hand. One mud, a remembrance of those luxurious of them, Alfred Nagle by name, held a good

gems, the glimmer of satin, crosses her mind. down town to Battery place. She is going to occupation nor cash. Woman like, Clara write up Castle Garden for a morning paper. | preferred the handsome Michael to the well She spends two full hours there, watching to do Alfred. the immigrants, jotting down notes and statistics, and then hurries up to the St. James bound to win if possible. Failing in his at- eral welfare of the community. for a beefsteak. Her next interview is at 2 tempts to secure a hold on Miss Newbergo'clock, and she has a quarter of an hour in which to bolt her luncheon and get to her destination.

The woman she is now going to interview is a chronic reformer. Just now she is the high priestess of occult sciences, and as such her opinions on certain subjects are invaluable to the press.

Our newspaper woman, having given herself a dyspeptic attack by reason of her hastily swallowed luncheon, is kept waiting one half hour by the reformer. Then she is shown to her room, where the lady awaits her, clad in purple and fine linen, surrounded by papers, documents and magazines.

The purple robed priestes discourses of astral shells and truth and the higher life in

It is now nearly 4 o'clock. Our scribbler an appointment, until a quarter of 6. Two spective bridegroom broke his leg. While he the author of a volume of furid verse, which was dead. Nagle's sister went to the house, the critics are just now dissecting. She will saw the girl laid out, placed a wreath of roses try to see her. So hastening to the lady's on the coffin and departed. That night the apartment, she is at once admitted. To her body was shipped west, or at least people dismay she finds the fair poeters surrounded were so informed by Miss Newberger's family. by a bevy of adoring female friends, to whom | Nagle mourned his loss deeply, and seemed bits of her own verse. She greets the new timely taking off. comer cordially and presents her to her friends. Then the rites are begun anew.

groans the authoress reads her poem on the were part of a plan to deceive. After the bigth of love, in which she has no scruples departure of Miss Nagle from the supposed

about calling things by their proper names. and one of her adorers drops on her knees be- Philadelphia. There she met Schwarz. The side her and sprawling upon her lap, looks up



she murmurs rapturously, "for you are our Sappho-teach us the secret of your divine fire. How, how can you think of these heavenly lines?" Another "deares:" hands Sappho a flower and begs her to kiss it and it will be eternally preserved. But about this time our newspaper woman is so nauseated that, pleading an engagement, she goes away, and, once outside this temple of the Muses, draws a long breath of relief.

The rain is pouring down. Her skirts are drabbled, she is tired out, but she has yet to go down to the office of one of the daily papers to hear the "suggestions" of the city editor. She has to wait some time in a dreary, gloomy room, through whose dusty windows she looks out upon brick walls and watches the ghastly gleam of the electric type rapidly increasing upon the modern lights and the ceaseless drip of the rain. At last the editor, a cool, self contained young man, with big, blase eyes, comes in, and, after a careless "Good evening," begins to lay out

As he proceeds our little woman feels as if she were slowly turning to stone, so repulsive is the nature of the undertaking which he is blocking out. "I can't do it," she gasps; "I really could not do that." An amused smile curls his lips. "Could not?" he asks. "Why Stuff freek, her trim ulster, her small turban | not! You can't afford to be squeamish in the effected. She notes the exquisite draperies. newspaper business. We want this done ar ' he costly bric-a-brac, the open piano, its top | we know you can do it satisfactorily. We will pay you well." She shakes her head ob-On a polished mahogany table stands an stinately. "Well," he continues, "think it pen box filled with violets, the daily morn- over and let me know to-morrow. You'd case is now in the hands of trained agents of ing offering. On another table are two or best decide to do it. Nobody will recognize

Out again into the rainy, muddy streets n dainty boxes, a half smoked cigar and two Once more upon the train flying homeward or three eigarettes. Fvidently Ma'amselle now. She thinks of the dear little flat so cozy and pleasant. How good it will be to and others are keeping very quiet. This get home. She leans her tired head back is the result of a recent attempt to "regagainst the window and dozes until her sta- ulate" things in the household of Richard tion is called. Then, while walking the few Seybold. One of the inmates, named Brady, blocks to her flat, she thinks again, with together with Mrs. Seybold, had been for a sinking heart, of her editor's suggestion. "I season the subject of gossip. The "White cannot do it," over and over she says. But Caps" broke into the Seybold residence, seized after her dinner, when the doctor comes in Brady and hustled him out of town. He is and shakes his head dubiously over the in- back again, and both he and his hosts threaten valid for whom our scribbler is working; to hunt down the members of the mob. The when the maid tells her the coal is out and offenses alleged as an excuse for the demonhands her the gas bill and mentions inci- stration are said to have had no existence. dentally that the agent called about the rent; when she sees how shabby her boots are getting and vaguely wonders where the spring frock is coming from, then the sum the city editor mentioned he would give for the work he desired seems of infinite proportions.

She writes for two or three hours on syndicate work and out of town correspondence, headed "Little Children Eaten by a Boar," smiling a trifle sadly as she describes lace and sister said you were the most exasperattrimmed petticoats, silk stockings and the latest fashionable fads, for she remembers all her old ambitions when she fondly expected to clear a way to fame with her pen. That which has to lift her to fortune's heights has become simply ways and means to get bread and butter.

The long hours creep by, and at midnight she finishes her work. Then, after a few moments of deep thought, she draws a sheet of paper toward her and writes a note to the city editor in which she tells him that on de liberation she has concluded to take the as signment of which they were talking that afternoon, and for the sum which he named she will write up her experiences in an opium den. With a shudder of disgust she seals the letter and addresses it. Then, worn out from the labors of the day, she seeks the little bedroom. With a hasty prayer she presses her head against the pillow and is soon fast asleep. One day in a newspaper woman's poorly, at times betraying great illiteracy life is ended. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

A DOUBLY SWINDLED SUITOR.

He Loses Both Cash and Sweetheart by a

A chance meeting on the streets of Philadelphia recently was the means of unearthing a curious and successful conspiracy by

When she lived in Wilkesbarre a few rooms perfumed with flowers, the flash of position in a clothing house, and poss-seed quite a sum of money. Taking the elevated line again, she is whirled fine looking Michael Schwarz, had neither

But the latter was full of resources, and er's affections, he



to the girl and

leave town, the CLARA NEWBERGER sum of \$1,000 would glittering generalities. In vain does our be handed him. He demurred, hesitated, and newspaper woman try to pin her down and then accepted. He loved the girl, and she find out just what the doctrine is which the loved him; but he was poor, work was slack, lady promulgates. All is eloquent mysticism | and he needed money. Miss Newberger was -a current of beautiful and meaningless consulted. She said she thought it would be rhetoric, and the writer leaves the room with better for Schwarz to have \$1,000 than a a vague sense of having passed through some wife. The cash was paid, Schwarz departed,

Nagle still persist-

and the field remained clear for Nagle. The latter's wooing apparently prospered. cannot see the city editor, with whom she has but a little before the wedding day the pro-What shall she do with them? She was confined to his room intelligence came, suddenly recalls that in a street hard by lives first, that Clara was sick, and then that she she is reading notices of her book and reciting permanently affected by his sweetheart's un-

What was his astonishment then to learn the other day that Clara was alive. She had Amid sympathetic sighs and soft little "put up a job" on him. Her illness and death house of mourning the Newberger girl had Presently the poetess concludes her reading arisen, disguised herself, and taken a train to two were married and went to housekeeping on the money secured from Nagle. A resident of Wilkesbarre saw them and carried the news home. Now the clothing clerk's grief has changed to anger and he intends seeking legal redress.

SHOCKING BRUTALITY.

The Horrible Experience of a Beautiful Missouri Girl.

Allie Atkinson is the handsome 18-year-old daughter of James W. Atkinson, a prominent and wealthy farmer living three and a meals are taken in common. The last half miles west of Pleasant Hill, Mo. To no girl did life look brigher and more full of sunshine than to her. She was full of life. This "odious relie of an affete civilizathe light of her father's home, the belle of the neighborhood. One brief hour changed all this, and now Miss Atkinson lies on a bed of pain, watched over by a grief stricken mother, while the male members of the family have the stern duty before them of hunting down the wretch whose brutality has cast a permanent shadow over a once happy home.



house of a neighbor, a quarter of a mile distant. She refurned within the hour half dead from terror and exhaustion, covered with dirt and mod, her clothes torn and lantic. disarranged, her weaith of hair sev ered from her head. a gag in her mouth. her hands tied, and her limbs gashed by

MISS ALLIE ATKINSON, a knife. Before lapsing into convulsions she managed to gasp out the story of her hideous wrong. While passing through a grove she had been attacked by some unknown field, and despite a gallant resistance, finally succumbed to brute force. Recovering from a swoon she saw her assailant running toward the railway track, and summoning her last reserve of strength dragged her way home.

Mounted messengers soon roused the whole country side, and by dark a thousand men were scouring the fields and roads for miles around. Several persons who came under suspicion were placed in custody, but released on proving satisfactory alibis. The hunt kept up all next day, put proved fruitless, and the the law, who hope to be able to bring the unknown villain to justice,

Now Hunting the Regulators.

Several people have left Westport, N. J.

He Doesn't Call Now.

eat little children! Mr. Stayer (visibly embarrassed)-Why,

no, Tompiy; why do you ask! Tommy (relieved)-Well, here's a piece ing bore she ever saw. -West Shore.

A Medical School Jest. First Doctor-Have you a skeleton? Second Doctor- Yes.

First Doctor-Let's see it. Second Dector-Can't very well; fact is, I'm wearing it under my flesh.-Racket.

Threw Him in Again.

Rescuer (who has pulled a man out of the water)-Gracious! Your head is bleeding. How did you cut it? Rescued Man-On the water's edge, I guess. -- Lawrence American.

to his wife a few hours after her death: She was a jewel of a woman to travel; she needed but a gripsack, not a Saratoga trunk."

EQUALITY IN SATURN.

A Vivid Bit of Imagination by Oliver

So far as the Saturnians can be said to have any pride in any thing, it is in the absolute level which characterizes their political and social order. They profess to be the only true republicans in the solar system. The fundamental articles of their constitution are these:

All men are born equal, live equal and die equal.

All men are born free-free, that is, to obey the rules laid down for the regulation of their conduct, pursuits and opinions; free to be married to the person selected for them by the physiological section of the government, and free to die at such proper period of life as may best suit the convenience and gen-

The one great industrial product of Saturn is the bread-root. The Saturnians find this wholesome and palatable enough, and it is well they do, as they have no other vegetable. It is what I should call a most uninteresting kind of eatable, but it serves as food and drink, having juice enough so that they can get along without water. They have a tough, dry grass, which, matted together, furnishes them with clothes sufficiently warm for their cold-blooded constitution and more than sufficiently

A piece of ground large enough to furnish bread-root for ten persons is allotted to each head of a household, allowance being made for the possible ircrease of families. This, however, is not a very important consideration, as the Saturnians are not a prolific race. The great object of life being the product of the largest possible quantity of bread-roots, and women not being so capable in the fields as the stronger sex, females are considered an undesirable addition to society.

The one thing the Saturnians dread and abhor is inequality. The whole object of their laws and customs is to maintain the strictest equality in every thing, social relations, property (so far as they can be said to have any thing which can be so called.) mode of living, dress, and all other matters. It is their boast that nobody ever starved under their government. Nobody goes in rags, for the coarse-fibered grass from which they fabricate their clothes is very durable. (I confess I wonder how a woman could live in Saturn. They have no lookin-glasses. There is no such article as a ribbon known among them. All their clothes were of one pattern. I noticed that there were no pockets in any of their garments, and learned that a pocket would be considered prima facie evidence of theft, as no honest person would have use for such a secret receptacle.)

Before the revolution, which established the great law of absolute and life-long equality, the inhabitants used to feed at their own private tables. Since the regeneration of society all relic of barbarism was the use of plates tion." as they called it, has long been superseded by oblong hollow receptacles, one of which is allotted to each twelve persons. A great riot took place when an attempt was made by some fastidious and exclusive egotists to introduce partitions which should partially divide one portion of these receptacles into individual compartments. The Saturnians boast that they have no paupers, no thieves, none of those fictitious values called money-all which things, they hear, are known in that small Saturn nearer the sun than the great planet which is their dwellingplace. -Oliver Wendell Holmes, in At-

MRS. TRACY'S CHARITY.

How She Concealed From Rec Left Hand What Her Right Hand Did.

The saddeath of Mrs. Secretary Tracy and the unselfishness of her last hour call to mind an incident which came to my knowledge two years ago through a woman whom she aide t. Mrs. Tracy was known to be most conscientiously charitable, but few understood how thoroughly she concealed from her left hand that which her right hand did, and it pained her to hear some one commenting on the lack of real charity displayed by the rich-their deeds of charity costing them nothing, inasmuch as no personal sacrifices was involved. The words clung to Mrs. Tracy's mind, and she decided that her next act of charity would cost her some trouble. The woman to whom I have above referred was one of Mrs. Tracy's humblest pensioners, and at this time she, was greatly in need of careful narsing, for her disease was cancer and of a most painful character. Day after day Mrs. Tracy went on foot to the poor creature's home, cared for her in every way, swept and cleaned her room, and saw that she was comfortable, returning to her home with some trifling excuse to account for her absence. Her protege would never have known the cause of so much unselfish kindness had she not one day remonstrated with her for what seemed needless waste of time and labor. To relieve her mind, Mrs. Tracy told her that it was her only way of really paying her debt to God. Mrs. Tommy (with anxiety)-Mr. Stayer, do you | Tracy's last act of self-sacrificing kindness to her husband, when in the midst of smoke and flames, attests the sincerity of those words.-N. Y. Epcch.

An Anecdote of Rubinstein. La Starina, a Russian paper, tells

how in Rubinstein's earlier days he narrowly escaped being sent to Siberia. He played before the Czar Nicholas in the house of Count Wiethorsky, and on returning home lost his pass-port. A day or two afterwards he was arrested and brought before General Galahoff, then chief of police, who informed the prisoner that he declined to believe any body's evidence of his identity, even that of the Count. Rubinstein persisted that he was a mere musician, and as one of the subordinate police officers knew something about music the two were sent to try matters over on a An Indiana man, now under suspicion of lilapidated piano. The test proved sataxorcide, was good enough to pay this tribute isfactory, and the General, remarking that "the prisoner was apparently a musician," gave him a permit for three

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. WILL SEVERANCE is in the cities after his spring goods.

MRS. KATE DUDDERAR is in Louisville

laying in her spring stock. MRS. BEN TURNER and Mrs. Ed Carter

went to Louisville, Tuesday. a visit to friends at Crab Orchard.

MISS FANNIE COULTER, of Parksville, Kate Dudderar. is the guest of Mrs. Dr. J. G. Carpenter MRS. DAN TWADDLE, of Junction City.

is visiting her brother, John Dudderar. MR. AND MRS. J. M. SALLEE, of Harrodsburg, are the guests of Mr. Sam M.

Mrs. J. S. Young, who has been to see ly be necessary. her sick daughter in New Albany, returned Tuesday. MRS. ALICE PHILIPS, who was thought

to be dying Wednesday, was much better yesterday. Our thanks are due Mrs. J. C. Davis,

of Medicine Lodge, Kas., has for several papers of her city. EDITOR E. B. SMITH, of the Mt. Vernon

around for news and notes (bank.)

iting in Danville. Dr. T. M. Lewis was here this week for day.

the first time in nearly three months, during which time he has suffered greatly from broken ribs and the pneumonia. COL. MATT ADAMS, Secretary of State, was here vesterday looking after his fences in the race for clerk of the Court of Appeals. The gallant mountaineer

has many friends hereabouts. MISS MOLLIE WALTER, Mrs. James Milburn and Mr. Richard Walter were called to Danville Wednesday by the death of their relative, Mrs. Will Williams. leaves twochildren.

la Yeager, of that city. republican who assisted in securing for self besides. The fees of the office would wood, J. M. Carter, J. M. Hill, S. G. postmasters in the country, was here on | would think. legal business Wednesday. The people of this community owe Mr. Lewis a big vote of thanks.

Hon. R. C. WARREN came home Tuesday to bring Page Ashby, who is sick. Mr. Warren tells us that the report that he would be counsel for Toy Teeters was without foundation in fact. He had never been spoken to in the matter and at present his duties would have prevented

CITY AND VICINITY.

FOR SALE or rent the Carpenter House. Apply to D. R. Carpenter.

A NEW and beautiful line of one and eight-day clocks at W. B. McRoberts'.

Go to Rowland for first-class photographs, \$1 per dozen. Frank Cordier. * THE prohibitionists will meet here to-

man Neal.

ANOTHER murder in Rockcastle county, this time a fratricide. See particulars in Mt. Vernon letter.

FOR RENT.-My house and garden. Place has on it an abundance of fruit of all varieties. Mrs. E. C. Helm.

garden seeds in bulk and packages, onion sets, N. Y. seed potatoes, &c., at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

A LOT on Main street, Stanford, containing 1 1-10 acres and very desirable, for sale. Also a lot of chairs, including several rockers. Apply at INTERIOR JOURNAL office. T. R. Walton.

ized to receive subscriptions for same. *

HUSTONVILLE'S election for town trustees Monday resulted in the selection of James and John Goode, G. F. Peacock, Coleman Carpenter, Hugh Logan and G. W. Ryan. The latter was made police judge and William Dunn town marshal. The board appears to be decidedly a

wet one. THE will of Levi Hubble, which was probated this week, appoints his wife, Mrs. Martha J. Hubble, and his nephew, L. F. Hubble, executors, and they qualified without security, as it directed. The estate is equally divided between his wife and three children, W. G. and Misses Allie P. and Laura Hubble, the shares for their maintenance, and the court ad- ny being excused for forming an opinion notice and feeding by the day, week or not of the two latter to be held in trust for of their maintenance, and the court ad- ny being excused for forming an opinion specialty.

O. J. THURMOND, es Allie P. and Laura Hubble, the shares the present by their mother.

A. T. NUNNELLEY wants 100,000 pounds

PLEASE call and settle your account. Thomas Metcalf.

T. Livingston, Crab Orchard.

SEVENTY car loads of freight left Rowland Wednesday for Middlesboro.

WE have placed all our accounts and

notes with Harvey Helm for collection. He will be found at Hill & McRoberts law office. Owsley & Craig.

It was 25 years ago Wednesday that Gen. Lee surrendered the Confederate apple tree at Appomattox.

days with an elegant line of spring and ties. M. F. Elkin. MISS JULIA DOUGLAS has returned from summer millinery. The ladies should

ordered to be issued for turnpikes some kindling wood. time ago and Tuesday the amount was increased \$5,500, making the present the county \$22,000.

Signal, was here Wednesday, nosing of the first of the week brought out veg- thing that young city has ever known etation at a rapid rate, which the cold of. Accompanying the invitation is a had performed the operation known as Miss Sabra Hays, who has been visit- snap of Wednesday night checked to railroad pass for self and lady on the ing Mrs. J. F. Holdam, at Crab Orchard, some extent. It was pretty chilly yes- special train which will pass this place has returned. Mrs. Holdam is now vis- terday, but Gen. Greely said it would be about noon, Tuesday the 15th, arriving thrown at him. The skull was pressing warmer to-day and remain fair till Saturat Middlesboro in due time to see the

> The National Building & Loan Associa- grand event. at 504 W. Main street.

resented this week by Gen. W. J. Lan-MRS. J. M. PHELPS and daughter, Miss dram, while Mr. Herndon is at Frank-Katie, and Mrs. W. M. Bright have re- fort trying to secure the passage of the CIRCUIT COURT. -The case against Tom turned from a visit to friends in Louis. salary bill for officers of his class. It is Wren for the murder of his father-in-law

THE indications are that Stanford, which has lain dormant for some time, is preparing for a little boom herself. J. S. Hughes and Dr. J. F. Peyton have bought of W. M. Lackey his house and lot of 14 acres for \$5,000, although be asked \$4,000 damages for the C. R. to run through it. The lot runs from Main back to the new pike, which will be him from defending the negro, even if he made a street to the end of the town limits, and the gentlemen propose to divide it up into building lots which will be put on the market. It is also proposed to open the street through Mr. Vandeveer's place on the Somerset pike, thereby adding hundreds of building sites on the hill overlooking the town. The scheme is a splendid one and it is hoped it will be fully carried out.

morrow afternoon on the call of Chair- The committee consisting of Squires prosecution. Both delivered good speechreport in favor of an appropriation to ably he could stands by the rights of the change the line of the Danville and Commonwealth. Crab Orchard pike, so as to avoid cross- In the suit of Grundy vs. the Pine ing the railroad track at Rowland, but on Hill Coal Co., three distinguished repubit being suggested that the new Cumber- licans appeared as counsel, Messrs. John land road would probably run just where W. Lewis, of Washington, W. O. Bradthe proposed pike would leave the Main ley, of Garrard, and John W. Yerkes, of line, they changed it in favor of the cut Boyle. Judge Morrow, as is well known. LANDREDTH'S, Ferry's and Crossman's off, which is to start from the Myers is also a republican, and the quartet em corner in Stanford and strike the C. O. braces a big share of the brains of the pike just beyond Needmore. The dis- republican party of Kentucky. tance will be two miles and the court The suit of Cyrus A. Butt against the agreed to appropriate \$1,500 for its con- Stanford & Halls Gap Pike Co. for \$5,000 struction on condition that the town of was dismissed settled. A compromise Stanford would increase its subscription was effected, by which the company pays \$6 to Insure a Mare in Foal. from \$850 to \$1,000. This will be done him \$350. It will be remembered that and the new road built. On the petition Mr. Butt's horse backed over a cliff on of the president of the Cumberland rail the side of the road, the buggy, in which THE Lincoln Building and Savings As- road and 81 citizens the court ordered an were himself and wife, 50 feet to the sociation will begin on Saturday, April election to be held in the Stanford and rocks below. Mrs. Butt was badly hurt \$8 to Insure a Mare in Foal. 5, '90, to issue a new series of stock. H. Turnersville precincts on the 1st Satur- but Mr. Butt escaped serious damage. J. Darst and A. A. Warren are author- uay in May, to decide, whether or not a After going into the Teeter's case subscription of \$20,000 will be made to Judge Morrow finally discharged the the capital stock of that road, the money standing juries, after thanking them for to go towards paying for right-of-way, &c. promptness and faithfulness. A subscription of \$1,000 a mile was or- The next case was that of Toy Teeters dered for the Knob Lick, Turnersville & for the murder of Will Allen Baugh. McCormack turnpike, a proposed road 4 The prisoner was brought into court and miles long. Squires Wells and Chappell stating his inability to employ counsel, Crab Orchard and Holdam's Mill pike Alcorn and Hon. F. F. Bobbitt to defend and also the C. O., Ottenheim and Chap- him. The relatives of Baugh got Miller pell's Gap pike. Squire Bastin was sub- & Owsley to assist in the prosecution. stituted for Squire Lynn to assist in the Only three men on the standing juries location of the Faulkner's Mill and were found to be competent jurors for Kingsville pike. Chris Hutchinson's this case, so the Court ordered Sheriff children were ordered to be taken to Newland to summon a special venire of the poor-house and several other pau- 50 men. Nearly all of them were exampers were allowed from \$4 to \$5 a month | ined before the panel was obtained, ma-

ALL kinds of garden seed at S. S. My. The mass convention to nominate this paper. By 4 o'clock Wednesday afcandidates for county officers in Garrard ternoon the jury was completed as folwill occur on the 19th, instead of on the lows: Alex Traylor, Eugene Kelley, 26th as has been stated.

will attend the sale of lots in the Mt. son Underwood, B. F. Powell and B. F. Vincent Addition to Pineville next Tues- Hayden. The testimony did not vary Nice lot of white rabbits for sale. John day and Wednesday. The best chance materially from that given at the corofor profitable investment is offered here than anywhere.

THERE is some mighty good reading in fected in the election of J. C. Rodemer, fact that he was not in his right mind at the extra pages sent out with this issue. president, D. W. Vandeveer vice-presithe time of the killing. dent and W. H. Miller secretary, a very done the most for the enterprise.

I HAVE made my arrangements to engage in the ice business and will be prepared to furnish ice to the people of army to Gen. Grant under the famous ble price. My facilities are such as to Stanford and vicinity at the lowest possienable me to furnish it at all hours of I WILL be back from the cities in a few the day. Special prices in large quanti-

examine my stock before buying. Mrs. goods with S. S. Myers' team Tuesday I got Ellen Jones. When we got back the shaft broke, causing the horse to run Ellen said: 'I ain't going with that man, FOOT MASHED.—George Elliott, a youth away. The wagon was overturned and he drew a pistol on me to-night.' Baugh living near New Haven, tried to board a wrecked generally, and Willis landing said it was G-d-lie and threw his freight while passing that place Wednes- on his head, it was at first supposed that hands behind him. I said 'don't you day and had his foot run over and so his skull was broken. Drs. Carpenter call me a G-d-lie!' and shot him. At badly mashed that amputation will like and Fry were called and found that it the time I shot him I was facing him and was only a scalp wound, about seven believed he was going to shoot me. Afinches long, which they sewed up and ter I shot him I ran to the depot and THERE are at present outstanding \$11,- the man is getting all right again. A told Jake Cook and Babe Hansford what 500 in county bonds, \$5,000 more were good deal of the wagon was reduced to I had done, then went back and met

Invitations have been received here and immediate bonded indebtedness of to the grand opening of "The Middlesborough," the elegant English hotel at Middlesboro. The programme contains a THE several warm and sunshing days ball and banquet, which will eclipse any-

tion, Louisville, declared a semi-annual The election on the question of subscri- no serious results followed that he knew dividend of 6 per cent. on the entire bing \$20,000 to the capital stock of the of. The defense here rested and the amount paid in on capital stock out of Cumberland River railroad will be held court prepared the usual instructions in the net earnings for the last six months Saturday, May 3d. Only the two pre- such cases, which were that if the jury This is certainly a splendid showing and cincts of Stanford and Turnersville will believed the defendant guilty of willful the general manager of the association, be called on to subscribe. These pre- murder they should fix his punishment Mr. C. M. Phillips, late of Lebanon, is to cincts own about half of the property in at confinement in the penitentiary for be congratulated. Those desiring to in- the county and can afford with little in- life, or death, at their discretion; if they vest large or small sums can write to him convenience to make this small invest- think the killing was done in sudden ment, which we believe will be a paying heat and passion, it was voluntary man-Deceased was about 27 years old and The commonwealth is being ably repone in itself, not taking into consideration the vast benefit that the county will not less than two nor more than 21 years. reap incidentally from it.

ville. Miss Mary McKinney, who ac- almost salary or nothing in this district, "Beaver-Tail" Baker, was commenced companied them, is the guest of Miss Lu- if we are to judge by this county, and Tuesday with the following jurors in the Mr. Herndon is excusable, unless he box: J. G. Lynn, Sidney Dunbar, J. F. HON. JOHN W. LEWIS, the influential wants to work for no pay and board him. Pulliam, G. D. Smiley, Patterson Under-Stanford one of the handsomest and best barely pay his traveling expenses, we Hocker, B. F. Powell, G. N. Bradley, T. J. Foster and J. T. Harris. As this was the third trial including the examining trial, the facts are pretty well known to our readers. It seems that "Beaver-Tail," ordinarily a harmless old fellow, went to Wren's house and engaged in a quarrel with him for whipping his wife, which Wren admitted. Baker finally got after him with a hatchet when Wren retreated, shooting three times, as he said, to scare him. The fourth time he shot to kill and did kill. Taking into consideration Baker's age, condition and relationship to Wren, the case looked to an outsider like one of willful murder. but the jury after nearly a day's deliberation brought in a verdict of involuntary manslaughter and fixed the punishment at two years in the penitentiary. The accused was represented by Messrs Hill, Bobbitt, Miller & Owsley and Lawyer THE adjourned court of levy met Tues- Davison, while Judge W. O. Hansford day with most of the justices present, and Gen. Landram made a vigorous Young, Neal and Chappell, prepared a es, the general especially showing how

were appointed a committee to locate the Judge Morrowappointed Col. Hill, Judge

H. B. Farris, W. H. Curtis, Alex Holtz-THE prospect is that a very large crowd F. Newland, C. M. Spoonamore, Patterner's inquest, with which our readers are tamiliar. In stating the case for the THE temporarry organization of the defendant, Judge Alcorn said that the Cumberland River Railroad Co. was ef- commonwealth had fully established the

The prisoner himself testified substanworthy compliment to men who have tially as follows: "I was 21 years old last June; have lived in Macksville all my life and at Mr. Dick Warren's ten years. The first I saw of Mr. Baugh the night I killed him was in Anderson Carr's bar room. We went to Macksville and saw John Anderson at the depot. Taylor Lackey was along and Anderson asked us to go and get two women and they would take them to the stillhouse and keep them all day Sunday. WHILE Willis Whitley was hauling Taylor went and got Birdie Stigall and Smith Embry, who asked me to go for the marshal, which I did. I went with Mr. Newland up there and he asked me to help carry the man to the court room and I did so, and he asked me then to stav all night with him, which I did. had 8 or 9 drinks that night."

> Dr. O. H. McRoberts testified that his skull was masked by a stick of wood against the brain and he lifted it off, afbones. The operation gave relief and If there are reasonable grounds for believing that defendant was in danger of death or great bodily harm at the time time of the shooting, or that deceased was attempting to kill another and not in his necessary self defense, the jury should acquit. The defendant must have the benefit of the doubt, if the jury is undecided between mu, der and manslaughter by finding him guilty of the latter. If after hearing the whole case there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt they must

find him not guilty. After two strong speeches to a side, the case was given to the jury at 2:30 P. M. yesterday, but it had not agreed when this report closed.

Joel Reynolds was adjudged a feebleminded person by a jury yesterday.

Court will probably adjourn this afternoon, at any rate to-morrow, as Judge Morrow has to hold a special term at Lancaster Monday.

PROF. C. C. CARSON'S dancing class will give a hop at Walton's Opera House to-

A Lexington dispatch says: Milton J. Durham, ex-controller of the United States treasury under President Cleveland, has been appointed cashier of the new State Bank to be established here.

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French and Co.'s Shows.

ment of the show aggregation which will exhibit in Stanford on Friday, April 18. In regard to the same we find in the New Orleans Picayune of March 23d the following very complimentary notice.

"The vast tent of French's Circus was packed last night from the ring edge to the top seats with an appreciative audience which had assembled to witness the grand performance tendered by French & Co.'s Mammoth Circus and Menagerie as a benefit to the New Orleans Lodge of Elks. Every year the Elks receive a benefit and the performance is generally given in a theatre or Harrodsburg, . Kentucky. hall, but Mr. French being a brother Elk and a kindly disposed one at that, tendered his talented performers-which made a grand success of the evening. Ed Curtis had for the occasion imported a basso profundo voice, which he used with startling effect in announcing the performers. Messrs. John Davenport and Jesse Brown acted as ringmasters Well Drillers & Pump Adjusters, and Mr. W. H. Quinnette as clown was inimitable and kept his audience in constant laughter with his quaint sayings and comic songs. Mr. Charles Howitte. with his clown song, "Bold McIntyre," brought down the house. There was the usual bareback riding, trapeze performance, juggling, and, in fact, all the clever aces which tend to make a circus a real circus. Cleopatra, the trained elephant, did some clever tricks and was ably managed by her trainer, Mr. Harry Reed. Petit and McVey thrilled the audience with daring trapeze acts. Miss Inez Palmer displayed some wonderful molar tenacity in her iron jaw act, and Mr. John Ames twisted and intertwisted himself several times in his challenge contortion act. John Davenport, Jr., bounded successfully in his jockey act and also did some good bareback riding. The rest of the company were up to the standard and did very well, and the audience showed their appreciation by fre- Breaking and Training Stable. quent demonstrations of applause. The Elks should feel proud of the cordial patronage given them and French & Co. are conscious of having done the handsome thing.

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Getter, his plantifies. He has a rec rd of 2 20.

He is by Richeleu; he by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino; he by Imp. Messenger.

First sam Helm mare by Bay Messenger; he by Harpinus; he by Imp. Whip, he by Saltram, dan. by Herod; ad dam a thoroughbred mare by Imp. Diomede. Bay Messenger sam was out of a full blooded Messenger mare and by Imp. Rockingham

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Mahogony bay. 15th honds high, foaled In 1885. By Abdailah Glencoe, trial 2 30th, he by Joc Abdailah, sircof 3 in 2 30 list; he by St. Elmo 2 30th he by Alexander's Abdailah; he by Hambletoman Rysdyk's. Abdailah Glencoe's dam by Wilhe D. mares that are not regular broaders. Money due he Foreigner by Jun. Glencoe by Diomede, by when the coll comes, mare sold or transferred. A Rysdyk's. Abdallah Glencoe's dam by Wilhe D. by Foreigner by Imp. Glencoe by Diomede. by Messenger. Joe Abdallah's dam by Mambrino Messenger.

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PODINE is a seal drown, 3 years old. 15½ hands, fine style, handsomely proportioned and very promising. He combines the Hambletonian-Star-Clay cross backed by Alexander's Abdallah and should produce great speed and remarkable endurance. His descendants are certain to prove great, both upon the track and in the stud

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by Henry Clay 8.

Gill's Vermont 104—sire of Bonner Boy 2123, Black Maria, 3 mile record 7:25, the dams of The King 2:20%, that sold for big price. Count Wilkes 2:25%, Gambetta Wilkes 2:20%, Nelley L. 2:23%, Abel 2:24%, Col. Bradshaw 2:20% and several others in the 2:20 list; by Downing's Vermont—son of Black Hawk 5—1st dam by Barclay's Columbus.

STAR WILKES is fine gaited and as handsome a colt as you can find in the Wilkes family. He has never been handled for speed, but will trot fast when handled. He will make the season of 1890 at my place 3 miles from Stanford on the Danville pike at

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Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled April 24th 1886. His 1st dam by Gray Eagle; 2d dam by Cop-perbottom, &c. He was sired by Messenger Chief, Jr., by Messenger Chiet, sire of Maud Messenger 2 164; 4st dam Jennie Elmo 2 10; 2d dam by Mambrino Messenger; 3d dam by Mambrino Chiet, Mambrino Messenger; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief, 4th dam by Imp. Napoleon; 5th dam by Tempest; 6th dam by Tiger; 7th dam by Darnaby's Diomede; 8th dam by Cannon's Whip; 4th dam by Shipp s Paragon. Messenger Chief was sired by Abdallah Pilot; 1st dam by Mambrino Messenger 2d dam by Mambrino Chief. &c. He sired Maud Messenger 2164; Abel 2244 Marvel 228; Manning 2314; Robert H., record 235, trial in 2214 and other fast ones.

Abdallah Pilot was sired by Alexander's Abdallah; 1st dam Blandina by Mambrino Chief. He sired Pickard 2184, Red Jim and others.

Alexander's Abdallah sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of Dexter 21741 sired Goldsmith Maid 214; Major Edsall 229, who in turn sired Robert McGregor 2164, &c. &c.

Messenger Chief, Jr. sired the great Lady Thorne 2:18% and Mambrino Patchen; who in turn sired London 2:20% and 13 others in 2:30 and better and also sired the dams of Guy Wikes 2:15%; Baron Wilkes 2 18 and the dams of 15 others with

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Dorsey Golddust;

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2 2814.

PENCE is a horse of great natural speed, having

Black stallion, 1634 hands high, fonied 1883; bred
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Arthur Sims, 3041,

By Gen. Knox, record 2 24, with 14 in 2 to class and 20 in 2 35 class Gen. Knox by Vermont Hero, 141, dam Daughter of. Arthur Sims' 181 dam, Lady Arthur, is by Bourbon Chief, sire of Lady Mand 2 22 and many other good opes and is out of Lilly Arthur, thoroughbred. He is a handsome bay 154 hands high and has proven himself a fine breeder. Will stand at

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

WYANDOTTE, 5326.

By Metropolitan, one of the best bred sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, having for his dam of Dexter 2 17 and Dictator, the sire of Director 2 17; Phalias 2 13/4 and Jay-Eye-Sec 2 10. 1st dam Lady Welch by Wilham Welsh, sire of Prince Imperial 2 22/2 and Jeremiah 2 23/2; addam an inbred Wagoner mare. This horse contains 43 per cent. of the old horse Rysdyk's Hambletonian, No. 10, the founder of the greatest trotting family the world has ever known, coursing through his veins from 4 different channels viz: Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Volunteer, Metropolitan and William Welsh.

T. A. ELKIN, Lancaster.

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION,

Wallace Denmark;

Foaled May 1, 1879, is a rich Mahogony bay, 15% hands high, heavy mane and tail; is strictly fine and fancy; is both a natural and pleasant suddler, breeds fancy and when quietly driven in harness goes like a trotter. He is high-tail style on both sides to the third generation; is backed by thoroughbreds on both sides, making him very active and sprightly in gait; in form and finish a perfect model. He was sired by Sumpter Denmark, he by Gaines & Commwell's Denmark, he by Gaines & Commwell's Denmark, he by the race horse, Denmark he by Imp. Hodgeford. His first dam was sired by Sir Albert, (thoroughbred) ad dam by Virginius dam of Virginius by Tranby, thoroughbred) he by the celebrated Mason's Whipp; 3d dam a Whipp mare.

Bay stallion, hind ankles white, foaled in 1887; sired by Messenger 2 1614.

First dam Lady Messenger (nearly full sister to Maud Messenger 2 1614) by Gentle Breeze, sire of Pearl 2 30, ones.

Second dam Eliza Jane (dam of Maud Messenger 2 1614) by Gentle Breeze, sire of Pearl 2 30, dam of Pearl Medium 2 27.

Third dam Kitty Rivers (dam of Bertie Girl 2 37) by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2 14 Rosalind 2 134, &c.

Fourth dam by Red Jacket (sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2 114, and the second dams of So So 2 1744. Lizzie Wilkes 2 2234, Laura Belle 2 274, Combat sire of Brown 1 1887;

TOM ROBINSON,

ler's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark; his dam Florize; 2d dam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3d dam by Old Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped horse

YAZ00, 11799.

Record 2 271/2. Foaled April 30, 1881. By HAROLD, (sire of Maud S., record 2 08%.) First dam Volande dam of Vuba, record 2 24/61 By BELMONT, sire of Nutwood, 2 18/2.

dam Young Portia, Dam of Voltaire 2 2014 sire of Bessemer 2 1314.) Dam of Portion 2 25, (sire of Minnesota 2 27)4.)
Dam of Hymen. 4 year old record 2 37.
Dam of Childe Harold, two mile record in Eng.

land 5 04. Grand dam of Connaught sire of Cionmore 2 293/2) By MAMBRINO CHIEF, sire of Lady Thorne Dam Portia, by R by ROEBUCK,

The above record is no measure of his speed; we expect him to go under so this Fail. YAZOO will make the season on the tarm of W S. Hume & Co., Silver Creck, Ky., 8 miles from Richmond on the Lancaster turnpike,

At \$40 to Insure.

His oldest colts are coming two-year-olds Will graze mares at 10 cents per day and will take all possible care, but are not responsible for accidents or escapes. T. S. BURNAM & CO.

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION,

EDGE

from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Stanford and Milledgeville pike, at \$20 to Insure a Mare in Foal,

Or \$15 by the season, Money due when mare is parted with. Mares grazed or ted at reasonable prices. Not responsible for any accident should any occur.

Gilt Edge is a beautiful red sorrel, flaxy mane and tail. 15 hands 3 inches high; was fealed Sept. 6, 1880, and is a perfect suddle horse.

Gilt Edge was showed last season as a 3-year old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harrods burg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him move. and see him move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark.

His first dam Minmie, by McDonald's Halcorn; ed dam by Wells' Crusader, his 1st dam by Stone ed dam by Wells' Crusader, his 1st dam by Stone.

Ed Barlow, 2375.

wall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmark, his first dam by Crusader, he by Old Whip; ad dam a Rocky Mountain mare. MADISON SANDIDGE & SON.

Ed Barlow will stand at my stable, 35 miles from Stanford on the new White teak and Dix River Turnpike, near Dudderar's Mill

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. I will also give a \$10 premium for the best mare colt and \$7, so for the best horse colt of Ed Barlow's get to be shown in Stanford the first Monday

JOE EMBREE. \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

King Buckden is a bright bay without any white is 15% hands high, fine mane and tail, of fine action and is a natural saddle horse.

Will serve a few good mares at \$8 to insure a living colt. Joe is a red jack, 2 years old the 14th of last October. He is 14% hands high and of fine style and action. Bred by Peyton Embree, of Lincoln county, and has a double cross of Jim Porter. A lien retained on on all colts till the season is paid. Money due when the colt comes or mare laid.

BREEZE WILKES!

Bay stallion, black points, 13½ hands high, foalen in 1837. Stred by Petosky, 2613, 18ire of Nellie O'Neal 2 22½, trial 2 16; Dick Wilkes 2 26, trial 2 18; Daisy L. 2 30; King Petosky atrial 2 18; Daisy L. 2 30; King Petosky atrial 2 18; Nay-ry Leu, 3-year old trial 2 20 and five more that have shown trials of 2 30 or better—all in last senson, which is certainly wonderful for a 2-year old stallion with limited opportunities) by Geo. Wilkes 2 22, sire of Harry Wilkes 2 13½, Guy Wilkes 2 13½, Red Wilkes (sire of Prince Wilkes 2 13½, Guy Wilkes 2 13½, Red Wilkes (sire of Prince Wilkes 2 13½, Sold for \$105,000 and is the only horse that stands at any time ready to serve mares.

ARTHUR SIMS, 3041.

By Gen. Knox, record 2 24, with 14 in 2 30 class

KINDRED,

Bay stallion, hind ankles white, foaled in 1887

man Morgan.
Fifth dam an extra fast mare, supposed to be of Abdallah and Messenger blood.
Messenger Breeze, by Messenger Chief, sire of Mand Messenger 2 1614, Katherine S. 2 2014, Col. Bradshaw 2 2014, Abel 2 2414, Marvel 2 28, Jake 2 29; Dam Eliza Jane, dam of Mand Messenger

Abdallah Messenger by Messenger Chief, sire of Mand Messenger 2 165%.

First dam Susie by Sentinel 2 2014 (sire of Von Arnim 2 10½), Viyandiere 2 2114 full brother to Firzt dam Susie by Sentinel 229¼ sire of Von Arnim 219½, Viyandiere 221½ full brother to Volunteer, sire of St. Julien 211½, &c. Second dam Kitty Rivers (grand dam of Maud Messenger 216½) by Alexander's Abdallah. Third dam by Red Jacket, by Comet son of Sherman Morgan. KINDRED has 6 crosses of Hambletonian, 4 of Mambruo Chief. 6 of Morgan. 2 of Pilot sire of Pilot, Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S. 208½ Jay-Eye-Sec 2 10, &c. He has more crosses than any other horse to Maud Messenger 2 16½, or than any other horse has 10 a 2 16¼ trotter.

Kindred will make the season of 1890 at my place at